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# Army woman demoted for sexual harassment

By GALE WILEY

NUREMBERG, West Germany UPI — In the first such application of its new sexual harassment rules, the U.S. Army has sent a female soldier to jail, demoted and fined her for sexually harassing a male GI, an Army spokesman said today.

A U.S. military court at Nuremberg on March 31 sentenced Private Cheryl Taylor, of Kansas City, Mo., for sexually molesting Spec. 4 Kevin Knox, of Rock Hill, S.C., the spokesman said.

"IT'S THE first reported sex-

ual harassment case under current terminology involving charges brought against a female soldier," said a spokesman with the U.S. 7th Army Training Command.

The Nuremberg court gave Miss Taylor 30 days at hard labor, fined her \$298 and demoted her from Private E-2 to Private E-1, the Army's lowest grade, for grabbing Knox between the legs, he said.

Last month, two male GIs received similar punishment in the Army's first sexual harass-

ment trial for obscene and insulting advances to a female GI.

PVT. TAYLOR, a 20-year-old supply clerk with the B Battery, Third Battalion, 60th Air Defense Artillery at Regensburg, man-handled Knox in the unit's dispensary last Jan. 29, the spokesman said.

Court testimony revealed that Miss Taylor had grabbed Knox between the legs, squeezed and said to him: "You shrimp, give me a light."

Miss Taylor gave no testimony in court. She pleaded not guilty, said Army prosecutor Capt. John

Zimmermann, 32, of Columbus, Ga.

KNOX, 19, had an argument with Miss Taylor in the unit's supply room, then went to the nearby dispensary, where she followed him and made her grab, witnesses said.

Knox marched straight to his executive officer and reported the incident, saying Miss Taylor had harassed him before.

Zimmermann said Knox was "morally indignant about the situation."

"HERE WE have a soldier who is not interested and does not

want to be molested," Zimmermann said. "Knox is very moralistic, a very good soldier, who didn't want to be bothered by unwarranted advances," Zimmermann said.

"She had made overtures to this guy before. She came up to him once and brushed against his body and said 'give me a light, again' and things like that," he said.

Zimmermann said Miss Taylor said after hearing her sentence she had joined the Army "to avoid men. She said she had grown tired of men."

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## Academic Council hears General Ed proposal

By JACOB BLOOD  
Guardian Associate Writer

The Ad Hoc General Education Committee submitted its final recommendations to the Academic Council Monday.

Professor Herbert Neve, chair of the General Education Committee presented the proposal to the Council. He expressed the hope to have the new program instituted in the 1981-82 school year.

THE PROPOSAL would affect the amount of credit a student needs in his General Education Requirements to graduate. Currently 47 hours in selected study

areas are required by the University. Under the new proposed system, 58 would be needed.

The present system consists of 3 main study groups. Group One deals with English Composition, Group Two is concerned with the Laboratory Sciences, and Group Three is a combination of Social Sciences and Humanities.

Under the present system the 47 credit hours required to graduate are distributed among the 3 main study groups. In English Composition 8 credits must be obtained. Three consecutive lab courses must be taken for 12 credits to satisfy the Group Two requirements. Group Three

is more complicated, requiring at least 9 credits in Social Sciences and a minimum of 9 credits in the Humanities added to any other related subjects for a total of 27 hours.

THE NEW proposal of the General Education Committee is similar to the old system except that the Groups have been expanded to 5. The Five new groups or areas still contain all the courses available to meet the graduation requirements now in the present system except for Mathematics, and 7 courses that are not listed in the 1979/80 Undergraduate Catalog.

The courses that were recommended for the General Education curriculum totaled 67. Under the present system the student has a choice of over 130 classes to use to fulfill his General Education Requirement.

A comparison of the present system to the proposed requirement shows that the present Group One of 8 credits of English Composition has been incorporated into the new proposal under the Language and Mathematical Skills which require 14 hours.

THE GROUP Two of the present system of Lab Sciences remains the same under the new proposal. The Two groups making

up Area Three, Social Science and Humanities are separated and given a separate heading.

The Humanities under the new system requires 12 credits and the Social and Behavioral Sciences mandate 16 credit hours. The two added together are a total of 28 hours which is just a one credit increase over the present system.

Fine Arts, which under the present system is included in the Group Three Humanities, has been allotted a separate area heading under the new proposal requiring 4 hours of study. All told, when the totals are compiled, the new system increased by 11 credit hours over the present system in the amount required to graduate while the elective classes open to fulfill these requirements decreased by nearly 73 credit hours.

THE FINAL approval of this proposal will take place at next month's meeting of the Academic

Council, then forwarded to the faculty for their approval.

At the meeting of the Academic Council on Monday, Prof. Neve presented the proposal to the members. He explained some of the background and pointed out that Part One of the proposal dealing with the Policies and Guidelines had already been approved at the June 4, 1979 Academic Council meeting. He stressed the hope to have the new program initiated in the 1981/82 school year.

Though no discussion was to have been advanced on the subject during the present meeting, reserving all debate for the next meeting when the proposal would be approved or tabled, President Robert Kegerreis allowed Dr. Sherwin J. Klein to read a prepared letter.

IN THE letter Dr. Klein expressed his doubts in the General Education Committee's

(See "PROPOSAL" page 8)

## Commission opens student elections

By BOB GLADMAN  
Guardian Special Writer

The Election Commission recently appointed by the Student Government has announced that the 1980 student elections will be held May 5, 6, 7, and the evening of May 8th.

Polling places for the election will be in Allyn and Millett Halls, the Library and the University Center.

PETITIONS FOR candidacy can be picked up Wednesday, April 9, in the Student Development Office, Student Services Building. All petitions must be returned no later than April 23.

All seven seats plus the chairman are up for election. Each college and the School of Medicine have a representative on student government. The Chairman runs as an at-large candidate.

Students interested in petitioning for candidacy must have a 2.0 grade point average and secure 100 signatures from his or her particular college. The exception is the School of Medicine where only 40 are required. Candidates for the Chair must secure 200 signatures and they can be from the student body at-large.

ALSO BEING elected in May will be the Media Committee, (which oversee the Guardian, WWSU, ETC) Media Candidates must secure 30 signatures from his or her college. The deadline for candidacy is the same as Student Government, April 23rd. There will be a mandatory meeting of all candidates at 11:00 a.m. April 24, place to be announced later. Poll workers for the upcoming election are also being sought. Contact the Student Government Offices, University Center Room 033A, ext. 2098.

### wednesday weather

Today mostly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of rain, temperature in the low 50's. Tonight temperatures in the low 30's. Thursday mostly cloudy, temperature in high 50's.

### thought

"There are several good protections against temptations, but the surest is cowardice."

Samuel Clemens

## Faculty Senate could replace Academic Council

On Monday, the Academic Council discussed recommendations of the Quadrennial Review Committee to develop a Faculty Senate at WSU.

The Committee, chaired by Professor of Communications William Rickert, is suggesting changes to the University Constitution and faculty by-laws.

RICKERT SAID the Committee is studying the creation of a Faculty Senate to work either with or in place of the Academic Council.

Rickert noted, "the possibility of a Faculty Senate is a major item in our review. The question that arises from this is 'should the

faculty give their powers over to the Academic Council?'"

Vice President of the Faculty James Sayer recommended that the issue of a Faculty Senate be turned over to the Faculty Affairs Committee for an in-depth study. Sayer said, "this is a complex issue that warrants further discussion. A Faculty Senate could replace the Academic Council, they could work with the Academic Council, or it could reconstitute the General Faculty meetings."

THE COUNCIL voted to turn the question over to the Steering Committee to decide who should investigate the possibilities.

# Nunamaker thinks dormies taking silverware

By MATT KENNEDY  
Guardian Staff Writer

The Food Service Committee discussed the taking of \$398 worth of silverware at last Thursday's meeting.

The almost 972 pieces of silverware were "stolen" over the past two months by students who live in the apartments and dorm, stated S.E. Nunamaker, Director of Food Service. He indicated that the students are taking the silverware for their own use.

"MOST DORM people need plates and silverware," said Nunamaker. "Some people take

their food with them, and instead of asking for plastic utensils the students take the regular silverware." Nunamaker has "heard that some people just throw it (plates and silverware) all away."

"I have people going through the garbage for it (silverware), but I think it's walking over to the apartments and dorm."

"I can't pin-point any one individual, group, or situation," said Nunamaker. "It's a problem that's at many colleges and universities. We just don't have the control (to handle students taking silverware) here," at Wright State.

BECAUSE OF the stolen silver-

ware, "I have to buy more to replace it," said and that the cost eventually "comes back to the customers."

If SAGA foods has to replace this amount of silverware every two months, it would come out to be \$2393 for the year.

Ideas on how to get the silverware returned to SAGA include setting up "a box in the residence hall," said Mary Duke, chair of the Food Service Committee.

SAGA ALSO started a freshness marking system for sandwiches. The system involves the changing of the garnish that goes with the sandwich.

"One day all the sandwiches would have a black olive with them, the next day a pickle," said Duke.

SAGA will be getting a "label gun" that will provide a more systematic method in about "a week or two," said Nunamaker.

QUALITY FOOD'S sandwich vending machine will now be put in "by the television station" instead of by the library, said Duke. "As soon as Physical Plant puts in some electrical plugs."

The food trolley service will commence "operation by the end of the month," said Duke. The Committee is "considering ideas for promoting" the trolley.

In other matters discussed at the meeting, furniture for Millett Hall Lounge," said Duke.

**DIRECTOR OF Student Development** Joanne Risacher stated that Student Development will "make a proposal to Eleanor" Koch, Vice-President of Student Affairs, on the acquisition of new furniture.

Risacher has not looked into the situation yet, but commented that she might recommend 'some kind of sofa' type furniture.

It will be up to Koch as to whether or not the University buys it.

## Employees report tools stolen from construction site

By MIKE MILLER  
Guardian Staff Writer

Several employees of the Ohio Drywall Company, who are working at the Ambulatory Care



Center construction site, reported that thousands of dollars worth of tools were taken from their construction area April 2.

The employees reported the thefts April 3, WSU Officer Darlene Burdick stated, and believe the tools were removed the previous night.

BURDICK SAID one piece of equipment, a vibratory compactor is valued at \$1370.

The incident is currently being investigated by WSU Police.

April 7, a blind handicapped student's guide dog bit another WSU student, as the handicapped student was attempting to exit one of her classes. When the class

dismissed, Burdick said, the dog, trying to protect its owner amidst a large crowd, became excited and nipped a student who was also leaving the classroom.

THE VICTIMS skin was slightly broken, so he was taken to Health Services where he was treated.

As for the dog, he will be attending classes with a muzzle to secure his mouth—until he becomes more accustomed to the traffic which continually pollutes WSU's halls.

April 4, a 1972 Chevy was backing out of a parking space and onto the main road in Millett B lot when it collided with a 1972 Chevy Nova. Burdick said the

Nova sustained over \$150 in damages, while the Chevy suffered minor damages.

APRIL THIRD, Burdick said four hubcaps were removed from a car while it was parked in the Visitor's II lot, which is located behind the Medical Sciences Building.

April 2, alleged pranksters removed a couple of fire extinguishers and began spraying them in the tunnels between University Center and the Medical Sciences building. This marked the second time within a week that fire extinguishers have been tampered with. WSU Police had fingered some suspects and are

currently investigating both incidents. Burdick said the two incidents are possibly connected.

Also on the 2nd, a woman, who had entered the Bike Shop and claimed a seat, reported that someone stole her coat while she was waiting in line to get something to eat.

MARCH 4, a WSU custodian reported that the glass was broken out of a tunnel door in Oelman Hall.

Burdick said four decal thefts were reported over the past week.

April 1, an annual B decal was removed from a car parked in Allyn B lot.

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# The Rory Metcalf/Daily Guardian Music Trivia Contest

By RORY METCALF  
Guardian Music Writer

This quarter marks my third anniversary as music writer for the WSU *Daily Guardian*. To celebrate this and my impending graduation, I have devised this contest and conspired with a number of my record company sources to compile over one hundred prizes.

Prizes include: 39 albums, 55 promo buttons, promo items (such as a Molly Hatchet frisbee), several bios, a Clash poster, a yellow vinyl Devotees suit, and

copies of the Sept. 9, 1979 *Dick Tracy* comic strip which explained the difference between punk and new wave. Distribution of prizes will be determined by the number of entries and correct answers.

THESE ITEMS were furnished by: Judy Harper of CBS Records, Gale Sparrow of Epic, Tina Workman of A & M, Elektra/Asylum, Warner Bros., MCA, Sherrie Ring of Mercury, Harold Bronson of Rhino, and *Dick Tracy* artist Rick Fletcher.

The rules are simple: just match up the song lyrics with the

artists who sang them. All have one thing in common—each mentions a fellow musician or band.

Anyone is eligible to enter the contest, except employees of the above companies and employee of the *Guardian*.

ENTRIES SHOULD include answers to the 44 questions, the entrant's name, address, box number and phone number, and must be received by April 15.

Mail to:  
Rory Metcalf  
c/o WSU Daily Guardian  
Dayton, Ohio 45435

Go To it!

1. "John and Yoko farming beef  
Raising protein quota"
2. "I hope Neil Young will  
remember  
A Southern man don't need  
him around, anyhow"
3. "Elvin Bishop sittin' on a bale  
of hay  
He ain't good looking, but he  
sure can play"
4. "Frank Zappa and the  
Mothers had the best place  
around"
5. "The King is gone, but he's  
not forgotten  
This is the story of Johnny  
Rotten"
6. "The radio is playing some  
forgotten song  
Brenda Lee coming on strong"
7. "McGuinn and McGuire  
Just a-gettin' higher in LA  
You know where that's at"
8. "My brother's back at home  
With his Beatles and his  
Stones"
9. "Johnny was a schoolboy  
when he heard his first Beatles  
song  
*Love Me Do*, I think it was, and  
from there it didn't take him  
long"
10. "Don't try to describe a Kiss  
concert  
If you haven't seen it"
11. "What's that man moving  
across the stage?  
It looks a lot like the one used by  
Jimmy Page"
12. "Sweet, Home Alabama  
Play that dead band's song"
13. "Roy Orbison singing for  
the lonely"
14. "Oh yes I wish I was as  
mellow  
As for instance Jackson  
Browne"
15. "Buddy Holly was sining his  
very last song"
16. "We played Macon, Georgia  
with Lynyrd Skynyrd"
17. "They got the Steely Dan  
t-shirt"
18. "Old Richard Betts will tell  
ya Lord, he was born a Ramblin  
Man"
19. "Come on and show me say  
say the bells of Old Bowie  
When I am fitter say the bells of  
Gary Glitter"
20. "You, Mick Jagger, actually  
continued to perform at a concert  
where someone got knifed and  
killed in the Sixties"

21. "Turn up the Eagles  
The neighbors are listening"
22. "The King and I, we got so  
much in common  
We both shoot up our  
televisions"
23. "Eight-track playing Bruce  
Springsteen"
24. "Got a ticket for the Bay City  
Rollers  
And everything will be dynamite  
When Eric strums his Strat at  
the  
Roller show tonight"
25. "Glenn Miller is missing  
At the Palais de Dance"
26. "And your car's leaving  
tracks  
Like charts of Guy Lombardo's  
sax"
27. "Jack was noddin' out and  
dreamin' he was in a bar  
With Charlie Parker on the  
bandstand and not a  
Worry in the world"
28. "I smashed it in the classic  
style  
As Peter Townshend might"
29. "Got James Taylor on the  
stereo"
30. "Some of Buddy Holly, the  
working folk  
Good golly Miss Molly and  
boats"
31. "Just like the Who do  
*One See Me, Feel Me, Touch Me,*  
*reach me--*  
Listen, Pete Townshend,  
listen!"
32. "You come here to sing  
You come here to be big like  
Bing Crosby, Stills, Nash &  
Young"
33. "I asked Bob Dylan, I asked  
the Beatles  
I asked Timothy Leary but he  
couldn't help me either"
34. "There's no savior on the  
sidewalk  
No Beatles in the air"

No Elvis in the alley  
There's nobody there"

35. "I love their *Mr. Blue Skies*  
Almost my favorite is *Turn to  
Stone*  
And how 'bout *Telephone Line*?  
I love that ELO"

36. "I was in love with the  
Beatles  
I was in love with the Stones (no  
satisfaction!)"

I was in love with Bobby Dylan  
Because I'm in love with rock  
and roll"

37. "Tom Verlaine, you may be  
Art  
But you're sure not rock and  
roll"

38. "They both came up to New  
York

Just to see The Ramones  
Oh yeah"

39. "It's Parker's band with a  
smooth style of syncopation"

40. "The Beach Boys didn't get  
me but Fats Domino did"

41. "And the big girl with the  
sweatshirt on  
Saying how she loves Pink  
Floyd..."

42. "Rollin' numbers, rock and  
rolling  
Got my Kiss records out"

43. "Will you remember Jerry  
Lee, John Lennon,  
T. Rex and Ol' Moulty?"

44. "We miss our father Jimi  
It's hard to breathe with that loss  
But I've still got you brother  
Don't nail yourself to a cross"

A. Atlanta Rhythm Section  
*Large Time*

B. Bad Company  
*Rhythm Machine*

C. Bad Company  
*Shooting Star*

D. Jimmy Buffet  
*Manana*

E. Charlie Daniels Band  
*The South's Gonna Do It*

F. Cheap Trick  
*Surrender*

G. Cimarron  
*Rings*

H. The Clash  
*Clash City Rockers*

I. Tim Curry  
*I Do the Rock*

J. The Damned  
*Idiot Box*

K. Deep Purple  
*Smoke on the Water*

L. Ian Dury & The Blockheads  
*Reasons to Be Cheerful, Part 3*

M. Wildman Fischer  
*My Name Is Larry (Reprise)*

N. Kim Fowlet  
*Waiting Around for the Next  
Tens Years*

O. Generation X  
*Ready Steady Go*

P. Golden Earring  
*Radar Love*

Q. Reggie Knighton  
*The King and I*

R. The Little Ladies (Rula Len-  
ska, Charlotte Cornwell, Julie  
Covington)

*Glenn Miller Is Missing*

S. Nils Lofgren  
*Keith Don't Go*

T. Nick Lowe  
*Rollers Show*

U. Lynard Skinner  
*Sweet Home, Alabama*

V. The Mamas & The Papas  
*Creeque Alley*

W. Meat Loaf  
*Hot Patooti/Whatever Happened to Saturday Night*

X. Molly Hatchet  
*Gator Country*

Y. Katy Moffatt  
*Another Magic Moment in  
Show Biz*

Z. Mott the Hoople  
*All the Young Dudes*

AA. Randy Newman  
*The Story of a Rock and Roll  
Band*

BB. New Riders of the Purple Sage  
*High Rollers*

CC. Private Lightning  
*Bright City*

DD. Gilda Radner/Candy Slice  
*Gimme Mick*

EE. The Ramones  
*Do You Remember Rock 'N'  
Roll Radio?*

FF. The Ramones  
*The Return of Jackie and Judy*

GG. Bruce Springsteen  
*Thunder Road*

HH. Steely Dan  
*Everything You Did*

II. Steely Dan  
*Parker's Band*

JJ. Steely Dan  
*Show Biz Kids*

KK. Tom Robinson Band  
*Gary Cortina*

LL. Tonio K.  
*H-A-T-R-E-D*

MM. Loudon Wainwright III  
*The Red Guitar*

NN. Tom Waite  
*Jack & Neal*

OO. The Who  
*The Seeker*

PP. Wings  
*Rock Show*

QQ. Neil Young  
*My My, Hey Hey, [Out of the  
Blue]*

RR. Warren Zevon  
*Play It All Night Long*

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# Opinion

## Tuition hike

As inflation runs away with the money of the citizens of the U.S., it is not realistic to think that this greedy monster would not enter the halls of Wright State University. And it has.

Its latest form is a proposed \$25 tuition hike to help the University make up what one administrator has called a "serious shortfall" of funds needed to operate.

Without denying that the University needs that much money to operate at a level near what it is currently doing, there are two methods that could be examined that could keep costs down to an acceptable level, and possibly keep tuition from rising. One would be soliciting more funds from the State per student. Another would be to eliminate non-essential services that are available off-campus at a lower cost.

The student is an investment for the state. The people that are produced by the State colleges and universities return to the State valuable contributions in the form of taxes, research, art, and more informed voting. The State should be more than willing to invest more money in a human resource that can better Ohio as a whole.

To achieve this will take time. The Ohio budget is not elastic enough to take on an extra burden this year. But, in succeeding years, students, their parents and concerned residents should encourage their local legislators to increase aid to Ohio's students. As corny as it sounds, they would be an investment in a better future for Ohio.

Since this is not going to help in the short run, Wright State University should look to the same sort of budget cutting measures that the United States military is using: having as much work as possible done in the outside market. In this market, the demand for goods and services sets the price at a level acceptable to the community as a whole.

This is unlike the system that the University uses where the cost of the service determines the price the user will have to pay.

This is not to say that all of the services and goods offered by the University are offered at a higher price than charged by the public sector. They are not. Many, however, are. It is precisely these that should be cut. If they cannot function in the market system, then why should the University support the inefficiency of this department?

The proposed hike of \$25 is not much to someone who makes \$40,000 a year as a WSU administrator. Neither is it much to the person coming to WSU part-time who makes \$20,000 a year at his/her job. But for the full-time student it could mean the difference between coming to Wright State University or going to work in the Sun Belt for \$3.80 an hour. Just so, the middle-income family which is not poor enough to get financial aid for their student son or daughter will suffer. It could be that they, too, will not be able to send two members of their family to college at the slightly higher price.

It was this middle-income family that WSU was built to serve. Now that the University is expanding and taking on more specific degrees, such as the M.D. offered at the Medical School, it would be a betrayal to forsake the middle-income group that founded the University.



## Discounts

### Or Iranian sources dat don't

WASHINGTON UPI — Whenever I come across a Tehran dateline in the day's news, I whip out my pocket calculator and start figuring out the discount rate.

The percentage is determined primarily by the sources to which the statements being quoted are attributed.

IF THEY are sources close the ayatollah, I discount it 18 percent.

If they are sources close to the militants holding the hostages, I discount it 27 percent.

And if they are Iranian government sources, I discount it 42 percent.

THE CONTENT of the statements also helps determine the discount rate.

If the sources say it is possible the hostages might be released under certain circumstances, I discount their statements an extra 21 percent.

If they hint the hostages could be released at an early date, I discount it an extra 33 percent.

AND IF they predict an early release of the hostages, I raise the discount by 46 percent.

I have noticed that Iranian statements tend to be sequential. That likewise can have a bearing on the way the discount rate is calculated. The most common sequence takes this order:

1. Iranian government sources are quoted as predicting an early release of the hostages, as hinting the hostages could be released at an early date or as saying it is possible the hostages might be released under certain circumstances.

2. SOURCES close to the militants holding the hostages are quoted as saying they will respect the wishes of the ayatollah with respect to the statements of the government sources.

3. Sources close to the ayatollah quote him as

saying the United States is evil and depraved.

A sequence such as this requires an accounting method known as compound discounting. When such a sequence is present, the prime discount rate shoots up to 89 percent.

U.S. GOVERNMENT reaction to Iranian statements also can have an influence on the discount rate.

I don't mean I discount the reaction itself. Usually, the reaction is about the best you are likely to get. However, the reaction can be useful in determining how much to discount the Iranian

If the reaction comes from the State Department and includes a spokesman saying the United States has no official confirmation of the Iranian statements, I add four percent to the discount rate.

BUT IF the reaction comes from the White House and quotes officials as saying they are hopeful the Iranian statements presage an improvement in the hostage situation, I then boost the discount rate by nine percent.

When the maximum number of these factors are present, the discount rate is about 98 percent. This means everything is discounted except the part about the statements coming from Tehran and being uttered by sources close to the government, the militants or the ayatollah.

Dick West

Mr. West writes a syndicated column for United Press International entitled "The Lighter Side."

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# Brin's *Sundiver* turns out to be a belly flop

By BOB MYERS  
Guardian News Editor

*Sundiver*, David Brin's first SF novel, turns out to be a resounding belly flop.

The story is a journal of a quest for life in the sun by a group of humans, accompanied by a small representation of aliens, which occupy other solar systems.

THE GALACTIC culture is dominated by a form of servitude gained by *uplifting* another being in sapientcy, as humans have done

## Infinite Spheres

SF Book reviews

with chimps and dolphins in the story.

The combination of the search and cultural investigation gives Brin a good, well-scripted mystery set in the indefinite future.

He also uses the "young kid on

the block (humans) vs. the town bully" (the aliens) theme well to add an air of tension to the setting.

BRIN DID A reasonable job on *Sundiver* for a first story, but it has one major flaw. The main character in the story continuously

refers to his past.

While this has been done quite successfully, as in Heinlein's *Time Enough for Love*, it only works when the reader can also use the memories to understand the character. In *Sundiver*, the reader never gets the chance to glimpse the character's past, and it is a fatal wound that Brin could not overcome.

If Brin had used flashbacks instead of merely mentioning the past, or if he had previously published a novel the reader could refer to, *Sundiver* would be

a pleasure to read.

BUT THE references pass without understanding, and the reader never gets the feel for the character that was within Brin's reach.

Possibly Brin will publish a sequel, and take care of all the unanswered questions. If he does, the flaws in *Sundiver* would be negligible.

Until then, *Sundiver* is one book that shouldn't be given a second glance.

[*Sundiver*, by David Brin. Bantam Books. \$1.95]

# When Time Ran Out could be last movie epic

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD UPI — "When Time Ran Out..." starring Paul Newman and Jacqueline Bisset, may be the last successful super-colossal movie epic made by a major Hollywood producer — or maybe not.

Costs for extravaganzas, thanks to inflation and spiraling star salary demands, may have pushed epic films beyond the realm of economic reality.

HOLLYWOOD, moreover, seems to have exhausted the possibilities of global peril — earthquakes, volcanoes, atomic warfare, invasions from space, colliding planets, insect plagues,

birds, tidal waves and monstrous beasts.

Despite some recent disappointment in \$25 million-plus films such as "Hurricane," "1941" and "Meteor" others have succeeded, "Star Trek: The Motion Picture," "The Black Hole" and from its early box-office returns, "When Time Ran Out..."

The high adventure films, beginning with "The Poseidon Adventure" and peaking with "Star Wars," combined multitudes of stars and dazzling special effects with solid dramatic stories.

"WHEN TIME Ran Out..." ranks among the best of the genre.

It is a refreshing departure in a year of modestly budgeted intimate pictures such as "Kramer vs. Kramer," "Breaking Away," "Being There," "Starting Over" and "Manhattan."

One would like to think that "When Time Ran Out..." will not be the last of the super survival films. But economics may dictate otherwise.

IF ANYONE can keep super films alive, it is producer Irwin Allen who has made only big, big films in his 21 years as a producer. He has hopes for his new film which, in addition to Newman and Bisset, stars William Holden, Edward Albert, Burgess Meredith, Ernest Borgnine

and James Franciscus.

It was Allen who produced "The Poseidon Adventure" and "Towering Inferno" with a dozen major stars each. His sure touch again blends empire-building men with beautiful, sexy women and the inexorable forces of nature to produce a breath-taking movie.

"The current trend to smaller, intimate films breaks all the rules of logic," Allen said from his impressive office — a suite of used brick, tile, chandeliers and gleaming woods soaring two stories high at the Burbank Studios.

"USUALLY IN bad times such as these — economically, politically and internationally people turn to escapism entertainment on the grand scale to take their minds off their problems.

"But in 'Kramer' 'Breaking Away' 'Starting Over,' and 'Chapter II' they are seen in everyday situations they find in their own homes. Seeing reality on the screen is the number one hook these days.

"We've combined four intimate love stories in 'When Time Ran Out...' dramatic, realistic subplots, against some magnificent scenery and compelling action. It gives us the best of both worlds."

ALLEN'S LATEST epic cost \$23 million, including several million for the cast alone. Today, he figures, the same picture would cost \$50 million, thanks to runaway inflation.

"Towering Inferno" — starring Newman and Steve McQueen — which cost a staggering

\$14.7 million six years ago also would cost \$50 million today, Allen said.

"Apparently you don't need a dozen stars in pictures anymore, even if you can afford them," Allen said. "Most of the big stars won't take less than a million dollars per film and many want a great deal more. And some, of course, participate in the profits.

"THEY'VE PRICED themselves into making their own films with profits going directly to them — Clint Eastwood, Warren Beatty, Burt Reynolds and Woody Allen are good examples.

"Star power isn't the only inflationary element. Cost of film, sets, stagehands, distribution. Everything has gone out of sight.

"But costs are of no concern to audiences. If a picture has the right ingredients, if it entertains, then it doesn't matter whether the film is an epic or a one-on-one story of people solving their personal problems.

"THERE'S EVERY reason to think that 'When Time Ran Out' will succeed on the strength of the relationships of the characters as in the spectacular situations in which they find themselves.

"I've made a career of making big, expensive movies and, despite the rising costs, I see no reason not to continue to produce them.

"Small pictures in themselves are not the answer. How many other films like 'Breaking Away' were successful. The odds are about 50-1 against the intimate picture becoming an enormous hit. It's like catching lightning in a bottle.

"TO MY knowledge no other producer in Hollywood has a super epic on the boards. But the chances of a big film succeeding are still greater than for the small ones."

## T-shirt Trader available

By GAYLON VICKERS  
Guardian Editor

To get a T-shirt that the collectors will be drooling over for some time, you will have to pay \$20 or more in the 1980's.

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BUT, JOHN Hall, the man who claims the skin coverings will raise to \$20 each, puts out a guide called the *T-Shirt Trader* to over 115,000 buyers already paying as much as \$10 per shirt.

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fluent," says Hall of his subscribers. "Best of all," he claims, "they still have the figures to wear T-shirts from the Cannes Film Festival, elite Guatemalan resorts, the Pope's visit to Philadelphia, or even the 'San Quentin Canoe Club.'"

The Canoe Club shirts are made by a convicted murderer busily at work in his San Quentin Penitentiary Cell. Part of his rehabilitation program, the T-shirts are only available through the T-Shirt Trader.

HALL'S Spring-Summer, '80 edition is 34 pages in length and advertises such specials as the "EAT ME" T-shirt that proclaims the wearer is an "extra

quality" sample of "the favourite delicious Mucasar dates" from Marseilles, France.

Many of the shirts listed in that magazine, says Hall, are made as small editions by a group of artists who have no other means of getting the word out. "T-Shirt Trader gives them an international marketing tool," says Hall.

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**SKI CLUB** is alive and well. All members are requested to come to Jimbo's House of Draft Thurs. April 17 at 9:30 p.m. after officer election. We need your vote!4-2

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**TO THE** Brothers of Phi Kappa Tau the sisters of Phi Mu want to express our thanks for a fantastic party. You helped make our Easter weekend a hopping good time.

**HAVE YOU** ever thought about joining a sorority? If so, the sisters of Zeta Lou Alpha would like to invite you to attend our first Spring rush party. Meet at 7:00 p.m. in the Upper Hearth Lounge of U.C. Be prepared to have a good time! See you there!

**DONNA** Mullins, you have nice legs and you look good in a bathing suit. Hope to you many more times! HA HA! 'Good luck this quarter. Greg Sills.

## personals

**THANK YOU.** To the Gentleman who turned my cassette recorder into the Lost and Found. I hope it doesn't venture (with help...) from my locker in the future. Pam B45

**VIKKI,** Michelle, Shelly. I had a super time in Daytona Beach. You all are one in 50 million! Vai



# Student Government to hold forum on RTA

By MATT KENNEDY  
Guardian Staff Writer

Student Government will be holding an open forum April 16 at 1:00 p.m. for students who have questions on the RTA proposal.

The forum will consist of nine members—Student Government, and RTA committee members; discussing the proposal to increase RTA service countywide.

**THE FORUM** "will give students one last chance to ask questions about the RTA proposal," said Terry Burns, chair of Student Government.

The project will consist of two parts, according to Brenda Walker, who is in charge of the forum. It includes a 15 minute presentation followed by a question and answer period, then a second presentation and another question and answer period.

It was reported that 224 Montgomery county residents and 25 residents from outlining counties were registered at the Student Government's registration drive for the RTA proposal.

**THE REGISTRATION** drive "went really well, and I was pleased at the way it went off," said Walker, who was also in charge of the drive.

Walker is also working on changing the Student Government's resolution supporting the RTA proposal into letter form to be sent out.

"Larry Kinneer (director of University Communications) looked at it and felt the resolution should be changed into letter form," said Terry Burns.

**AFTER APPROVAL** by the group, it will be sent out to the designated individuals involved.

Student Government will be involved in the Student Affairs Board of Trustees meeting on April 8 at 12:00. At the meeting, "the nursing issue" will be discussed, said Burns, and "I will be giving them a Student Government up-date on what we've been doing."

Petitions for candidates for next year's Student Government will be available April 9 in the Student Government office. All petitions will be due at 5:00 on April 23.

**ELECTION DAYS** for Student Government will be on May 5, 6, 7 and 8. The voting place has not been decided on, according to Burns. Absentee voting ballots for "students who will not be on campus" will be available on April 25, said Burns.

A Student Government task force will be going to the Universities of Akron, Youngstown, and Cleveland to see how these universities function. The trip will take place on April 10 through 11.

A recognition banquet for Student Government and committee members was a discussed topic.

**JULIE WAINSCOTT**, in charge of banquet planning, stated that their were three choices: "a full banquet," "a luncheon," or "just a reception."

Argument centered around the cost and time it would involve. Ralph Nehrenz felt that "a reception is best" because it will attract more people and would be cheaper than a full banquet.

Dawn Light, School of Medicine representative, felt it should be a more formal affair, because on a reception people may not show up because they know they wouldn't be missed.

**BURNS ASKED** Wainscott to look further into the matter.

On April 17, Student Government will receive visitations from

the Universities of Miami, Dayton, Cincinnati, Central State, and Sinclair College.

It will be just a group of students "meeting on one university and sharing their opinions," said Burns.

"(President Robert) Kegerreis will address them with a five minute speech, and (Vice President of Student Affairs Elenore) Koch and (Director of Student Development Joanne) Risacher will be eating with them," said Burns.

## Grant sentenced to 30 days

By MIKE MILLER  
Guardian Staff Writer

Former Wright State student Alfred Grant was sentenced to 30 days in jail on petty theft charges April 2, according to Fairborn Municipal Court.

He was also fined \$1000 and court costs; however, \$750 of the fine was suspended, Fairborn Court sources disclosed.

Grant is currently residing in Greene County Jail.

**GRANT WAS** arrested Feb. 21 by Officer Steve Homan, who turned him over to Fairborn Police immediately after capturing the former Southern Illinois-

Carbondale basketball player.

He was charged with stealing a Mamiya-Sekor camera lens and a \$150 penny collection from his roommate, Steve Barkett.

WSU Officer Darlene Burdick earlier said the thefts supposedly occurred sometime between Jan. 12 and Jan. 28 of this year.

**GRANT INITIALLY** was charged with grand theft, however, his charges were reduced after he pleaded guilty to petty theft charges Feb. 26.

The 6'9", 218 lb. Junior spent eight days in Greene County Jail, from Feb. 21 to Feb. 29, before he posted his bond, which was set at \$2000.

Greene County Prosecuting Attorney Mike Dewine said Grant faced a possible six-month jail sentence shortly after his arrest, but the former WSU transfer student received a much lesser sentence instead.

**THE FORMER** Georgia resident earlier said he never had a social life at WSU and announced he would not attend classes on this campus.

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# Baseballers face busiest week of season

Wright State University baseball coach Ron Nischwitz felt his pitching staff would be his best in his five years as the Raider coach. That staff will be put through a stern test of depth this week with the Raiders playing 11 games over a seven day span, including five doubleheaders.

After placing second in the Miami Invitational this past weekend, WSU takes an 11-4 record into this week's action. Seven of the first 15 games have been against Division I opposition (Florida State, Miami and Cincinnati). The Raiders split with Florida State and took one of three games with Miami (both participants in last year's Division I tournament) and swept two

games from Cincinnati. Another win was over top-ranked David Lipscomb, the defending NAIA champion.

"I HAVE been extremely pleased with our pitching, especially since our return from Florida," commented Nischwitz. "With the exception of the one game against Florida State, we have had good pitching in every game (two misplayed fly balls cost WSU seven runs against FSU). If the younger pitchers continue to improve, we could be a major factor in the Division II championship race. Right now we have six solid starters."

Leading the way with 3-0 records are sophomore Dave Lochner (Beavercreek) and fresh-

## Sports

man Gregg Nischwitz. Lochner has a 3.10 ERA and is averaging 12.4 strikeouts per game. Sophomore Jim Dean leads the starters with a 0.87 earned run average while reliever Greg Addis is second with a 2.13 ERA and three saves to his credit.

In the last seven games, WSU has a team ERA of 2.20, allowing just 12 earned runs in 49 innings.

Five of those games are against Division I opponents.

THE 11-4 record for the Raiders is the best ever after 15 games, bettering the 1975 mark of 10-5 when WSU made its first appearance in the NCAA Division II tourney.

Senior Tony Ferraro leads all batters with a .422 average along with 17 RBI. His four home runs

also leads the team while Dave Lochner has three round-trippers. Senior Denny Robinson moved into second place with a .351 mark. Freshman Jeff Palmer had a rough Miami Tournament, but still leads the team with six doubles along with a .333 average. Sophomore George Moore had the hot bat over the weekend and upped his average to .341.

"We played awfully well at Miami over the weekend," continued Nischwitz. "It's tough to win three games in one day, but we came within one run of pulling it off. That was the closest we have come to winning the Miami Invitational and we did it with some outstanding pitching and timely hitting."

## Women's teams have problems with weather

The Wright State women's softball and tennis teams are preparing for what they hope will be a busy week of action in their respective sports. However, the

weatherman has had a lot to say about their seasons recently.

Coach Pat Davis' softball team already has had five doubleheaders washed out and is still waiting to play the first game of the 1989 season. The Raiders are scheduled to meet the University of Dayton twice Thursday afternoon before playing host to Akron for a pair of games Saturday afternoon.

"IT'S BEEN frustrating because of the weather," commented Davis. "Our team is ready to play and we feel we're going to have a good year...but we won't know until we get some games in."

Practice gets old after a time. We're ready to play someone besides ourselves."

Coach Shirley Griffith's tennis team has had somewhat better luck with the weather. The Raiders stand 1-1 on the season with matches this week, at Otterbein (Thu.) and at Akron (Sat.).

The Raiders opened the season with a 6-3 victory over Cedarville and had their record evened by a 9-0 loss to Denison.

JUNIOR JODY Flommersfeld (Greenville), junior Rachel Pequinot (Greenville), sophomore

Katie McDermott (Fairborn/Park Hills) and sophomore Diane Wilson (Vandalia/Butler) have all split their first two singles matches for WSU.

Wright State basketball coach Pat Davis has announced the signing of Mary Lynne Abell to an Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) national letter of intent to attend WSU and play basketball for the Raiders.

Abell, a 5-9 forward-guard from Middletown Fenwick High School, is the second recruit signed by Davis. She joins 6-1


Christi Hill of Jamestown as the newest Raiders.

ABELL LED her Fenwick High School team to a 21-5 record this past season and set a single-game school scoring record of 35 points. She was named to the all-league and all-state teams her senior year. She lettered three times in basketball and three times in volleyball at Fenwick.

"Mary is a player who can perform at either forward or guard," stated Davis. "She is fundamentally sound and I expect her to help us right from the beginning."

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## Wheel chair team to be honored

The Montgomery-Greene County legislative delegation in the Ohio House of Representatives will sponsor a resolution on today, honoring the Wright State University wheelchair basketball team, which recently won the National Intercollegiate Wheelchair Basketball Tournament for the second year in a row.

The team has been asked to

appear in person before the House, when the resolution will be voted upon. The request for the team to appear in person is an unusual honor, bringing to Wright State special recognition on the state level.

THE TEAM members include Patrick M. Fitzgerald, Michael D. Gevedon, Robert W. Hoskins,

David G. Kay, Karen S. Lackey, Eugene A. Leber, Robert C. Meister, James R. Montgomery, Robert P. Neatherton, John H. Northwood, Linda D. Scott, Robert K. Shepard, Robert H. Waymeyer and Forest R. Wilson. The team's coach is Willie Gayle, coordinator of the WSU adapted physical education program.

The legislative delegation

sponsoring the resolution in the House includes Rep. Robert Corbin (R-38th District), Rep. C.J. McLin (D-36th District), Rep. Larry Christman (D-67th District), Rep. Edward J. Oriett (D-34th District), Rep. Tom Fries (D-35th District), and Rep. James S. Zehner (D-63rd District).

## Proposal a 'chewing gum' solution, Klien says

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proposal, calling it a "chewing gum, bailing wire solution." Though Dr. Klein agreed in principle with the new system, he saw it as a "deficit solution for more glaring inadequacies in Wright State's educational program."

### Correction

The Erick Hawkins Dance Company performance on Thursday, April 17 at 8 pm at the Victory Theatre is *not* sold out as was mistakenly reported in earlier Guardians. It was the Alvin Ailey performances that were sold out. There are still tickets for this WSU Artist Series event, available by calling the UCB Box Office at 873-2900 or the Victory Theatre at 228/3630 or at the door on April 17.

Dr. Klein felt that before any new education requirement be set that the need for a consolidated Undergraduate program be met. Klein said, "A Wright State graduate is one in name only. In reality he is a graduate of the Colleges of Business, Education, Nursing, etc..."

Prof. Neve, after he left the

meeting reported that a new Undergraduate program was several years away, and that being, a new General Education requirement was still valid now.

IN HIS letter Dr. Klein referred to the recent rejection of Wright State as a Phi Beta Kappa chapter. As Dr. Klein interpreted the rejection letter, the Phi Beta

Kappa group felt that "Wright State's programs are qualitatively inadequate."

When contacted to react to Dr. Klein's interpretation, Professor Neve stated that had Wright State currently possessed the Committee's recommendations, the Phi Beta Kappa might have looked more favorably upon accepting WSU as a chapter.

Professor Malcolm L. Ritchie asked on final question of Prof. Neve dealing with how the proposal would affect students who are Juniors and Seniors when the new program is instituted. Prof. Neve explained that in the beginning of school year 1981/82 only freshman would be required to participate in the program, all others, Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors would still graduate under the system they started with.

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